

The Northwest Missourian

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VOL. 20

A. C. P. Member

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934

A. C. P. Member

NO. 24

Kansas City Alumni Group Hold Their 2nd Annual Meet

Verne L. Pickens Heads the Group Organized in 1933.

Lamkin Will Speak

Stephen G. LaMar in Charge of Ticket Sales Here at the College

According to a letter from Verne L. Pickens, president of the Kansas City Chapter of the S. T. C. Alumni Association, which was organized last year, arrangements are all made for their first annual banquet which is to be held at the Bellerive Hotel, 214 E. Armour St., on Saturday evening, March 10, at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Pickens says that the K. C. group is getting up the old spirit and they feel that their first annual banquet is going to be a very fine affair. George Melcher, Kansas City Superintendent of Schools has consented to be present and extend greetings to the Kansas City group and President Lamkin is to be one of the speakers.

The Kansas City Chapter desires to have as many of the S. T. C. faculty members present as possible for the dinner and Mr. Pickens has reminded President Lamkin that he promised at the meeting last year, to load up the college busses and bring them down to the meeting this year. He mentions that they have made arrangements for the reservation of the entire dining room and a large comfortable reception room at the Bellerive. He adds that it is by far the nicest dining room in Kansas City and that the menu which is being planned sounds excellent.

According to Russell Hamilton and Pickens there are now 150 names of former S. T. C. students on the C. list and they are expecting approximately 100 from Kansas City to attend. They invite other alumni to live in or near Maryville, or those who may know of the dinner to let them know of their intentions coming and to drive down.

President Lamkin in mentioning dinner to the members of the faculty has called attention to the fact that Katherine Cornell will play in the play and Juliet in a Saturday afternoon matinee on March 10, so that those who care to attend this play as well as the dinner may do so.

Reservations should be made at the Mary Building, Ninth and Locust, or with Miss Mabel Cobb, secretary, of the K. C. chapter, at Wyandotte St., in Kansas City. LaMar also has tickets and will be glad to make reservations for the quiet.

Several members of the faculty have already signified their intention of attending the banquet. Those who have so at the present time are Miss Perry, Dr. Painter, Miss Hudson, Mr. LaMar, Miss James, Mr. LaMar and DeLuce.

Those who at present time think they will be able to attend are Mr. Colbert, Mr. Cook, Miss Helwig, Miss Hopkins. At the end of Miss Helwig and Miss Hopkins will have completed twenty-five years teaching at the College. The Alumni Association is planning to honor them at the Annual Banquet on Commencement Day evening, Thursday, May 24.

The Northwest Missouri District Football Tournament will be held at the College Gymnasium, Friday and Saturday of this week. The teams which will be competing are the champions of the counties in this district. The admission to the games will be 25c for preliminaries and 35c for the final. High school students will be admitted for 15c.

Mrs. Virginia Rizer and Mrs. Cecile Kings of St. Joseph, visited several classes at the College last Friday.

A recent report submitted in probability by Wisconsin teachers states that Charwomen are paid a higher salary than teachers.

WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED AAA?



Bearcats Lose to Pittsburg in Final Game

Gorillas Put on Rally After Leading 9-7 at Half in Slow Game.

Revenge for Kansas Conference Team Comes in Second Half Let Down by Bearcats.

After a lethargic start, the Pittsburg Teachers made a strong finish to hand the Maryville Teachers a 35 to 20 lacing in an interstate basketball game Saturday night. The Gorilla victory avenged a defeat at the hands of the Bearcats at Maryville early in the season.

Only four baskets were scored in the first half, three by the Gorillas, and they led by 9 to 7 at the intermission. In the last half the Pittsburgers showed new life, collecting ten field goals to chalk up a decided advantage.

McClure, Eastman and Edwards each scored three field goals for Pittsburg, but Eastman was high with eight points. Praisewater, forward, led the attack for Maryville with three field goals.

Both coaches kept a constant stream of substitutes going into the game, each using twelve men.

Gorillas Hold Upper Hand
Maryville never took a lead. McClure scored from the side on the first tip-off play, Edwards went under fast for another, and after Brown and O'Connor had scored free throws for Maryville, Royer made a gift heave and Eastman tallied again from the free throw line on O'Connor's foul. St. John made both free throws as Royer fouled him while shooting and the score was 6 to 4, Pittsburg.

Brown scored from underneath the hoop to knot the count at 6 to 6 with fifteen minutes played. Baker, in for Royer, tallied on a 1-hander, from in front, Roberts, sub guard, made a free throw and Bird added a charity point to make it 7 to 9 at the half.

Starting the last half, Pittsburg pushed the count to 20-9 before the Bearcats scored from the field. Benson then sank one from in front to make it 20-11. Praisewater was away for a (Continued on Page 3.)

Bud Green made a threat at Pittsburg game Saturday night. We understand he has started to carry t out.

The Spring Quarter Is Busiest Quarter in the College Calendar

Books Must Be Turned in on Time to Allow Proper Handling

Some students wonder why when they have paid their book fee there is not enough books in the College Supply Store to supply their needs. This is largely due to the inconsideration of a few students who will not check their books in when they are supposed to. It is very essential that all the books which are not to be used next quarter be turned in the last of this quarter so that they may be prepared for use next quarter. This is especially true this quarter since the short course will draw a large number of students and they are entitled to books as well as the regularly enrolled students. Many students realize what a handicap it is to try to study without a textbook. If a student keeps more books out than they are using they might lose some of them and this is not only expensive but will also inconvenience other students. Instructions for checking in books are published elsewhere in the paper. You are asked to please cooperate with us by checking your books in early.

Sixteen Teams Will Be Invited to State Tourney

H. R. Dieterich of the College high school faculty, will go to Columbia Saturday for a week-end meeting of the state board of control of the Missouri High School Athletic Association, at which time the board will issue invitations to sixteen high school basketball teams to compete in the state basketball tournament. The teams will compete in one class only this year, in a tourney starting the evening of March 8 in the Brewer field house, University of Missouri.

Teams wishing to compete in this tournament will submit their seasons record to Carl Burris of Clayton, secretary of the board of control. Mr. Dieterich said that the board will not announce its list of entries until next Monday morning.

The McGill Daily, student publication of McGill University in Montreal, comments that 1,500,000 graduates were turned out by American colleges and universities in 1933, only 15 per cent of which have so far succeeded in finding jobs, and goes on to show how Canada puts out college graduates in the ratio of one in one thousand, while its neighbor to the south graduates twenty. The Canadian editor is slightly skeptical concerning extreme liberality of American education, and suggests that the more conservative view on education on his side of the line is perhaps the safer course.—Oklahoma O'Collegian.

Advertise in the MISSOURIAN.

Plans For Annual Alumni Banquet at College Being Made

Miss Helwig and Miss Hopkins to Be Honored For Services.

Classes of 1914, '24 and '34 Hold Center of the Stage This Year

Two well-known lady members of the College faculty are to be honored at the Annual S. T. C. Alumni dinner on Thursday evening, May 24. They are Miss Carrie Hopkins, member of the faculty of the Fine Arts department and Miss Katherine Helwig, of the faculty of the Mathematics department. At the close of this school year Miss Hopkins and Miss Helwig will have completed twenty-five years of teaching at the College and will be the fourth and fifth members of the College faculty to be honored by the Alumni Association in accordance with a tradition which was established in 1932. At that time Mr. G. H. Colbert, who had been here 26 years, Mr. T. H. Cook, who had been here 25 years and Mr. W. A. Rickenrode, who had been with the College for 25 years as Registrar and Business Manager, were honored. Last year Miss Hettie M. Anthony, chairman of the Home Economics department, was honored by the Association for having served at the College for 25 years.

A letter from Miss Violet Hunter, B. S., '30, president of the Alumni Association, now teaching at Hamilton, to the alumni secretary, suggests further plans for the reunion of the College Class of 1914 and the Class of 1921 at the Annual Alumni Banquet. The names and for the most part, student addresses, of the members of these classes are given below, and students at the College who know these people or others who may know them are asked to invite them to attend the Alumni Banquet this spring. (Continued on Page 4.)

College Graduates to Study Public Welfare at Missouri U.

One Graduate to Be Chosen From Each County in Missouri.

Dr. Mehus Has Charge of Selecting Students From Counties in This Vicinity

Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the Social Science Department of the College has been appointed by the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, Jefferson City, to act as their representative in selecting college graduates from Nodaway, Atchison, Worth and Gentry counties to go to the University of Missouri for training in public welfare work.

T. G. Robinson, chairman of the Nodaway County Relief Committee has appointed Dr. Mehus to interview the candidates from Nodaway county. In the other three counties the candidates will be passed on by the County Committee before interviewing Dr. Mehus.

The purpose is to aid one person, man or woman, from each county in the state so he may understand the present relief program and return to his county to assist in emergency relief work, or to continue his training for public welfare work at the university if he so desires. The short course in Public Welfare will begin March 9 and close June 7, 1934, with the possibility of the practice work during June and July.

The person selected from each county will be provided with a work opportunity in Columbia which will yield \$6.75 per week, and which, it is expected will assist in defraying the expenses of attending the short course. This amount will be paid weekly. The work to be done will be suitable to graduate students.

The person to be selected must not be more than thirty years of age, and unemployed. He must be in good physical health as shown by a complete physical examination. He must be a graduate of a four-year college (Continued on Page 4.)

All M.I.A.A. Teams Picked This Year Are Announced

Unofficial Selections Made by Journal Post and Missourian.

Carroll Picks St. John

Missourian Selections Also Include A Most Sportsmanlike Team

With the end of the Basketball season, All-This and -That teams are being picked. The Missourian sports staff, after a great deal of voting, has picked several teams in recognition of players' services this year. The selection of the All-M. I. A. A. conference team required the most tedious work of any of the selections made. This group had several players who bordered on first team rating that had to be chosen between. The selections follow:

All-M. I. A. A. First Team:
Forwards—Curtwright, Kirksville, Brown, Maryville.
Center—Brown, Warrensburg.
Guards—Masteller, Cape Girardeau, Seroggins, Springfield.
Second Team:
Forwards—Eberhardt, Springfield, Praisewater, Maryville.
Center—Morris, Springfield.
Guards—Wright, Maryville, Nickle, Springfield.

By PARKE CARROLL

First Team:
Forwards—Curtwright, Kirksville, and Seroggins, Springfield.
Center—St. John, Maryville.
Guards—Wilkund, Warrensburg and Mastellar, Cape Girardeau.

Second Team:
Forwards—Eberhardt, Springfield and Brown, Maryville.
Center—Owens, Cape Girardeau.
Guards—Wright, Maryville (capt.) and Nickle, Springfield.

Honorable Mention.
Forwards—Praisewater, Maryville; Towers, Kirksville; Huber, Cape Girardeau; Flores, Warrensburg.
Guards—O'Connor, Maryville; Maddox, Kirksville.

In conjunction with the regular first and second team the Missourian has picked an ALL CONFERENCE, "Best Sportsman" team. It is made up of the men considered to be the best sportsmen in conference play.

(Continued on Page 4.)

14 Years Ago Today Employed by College

Edward Foland, Has Served School Steadily Since 1920.

Today marks the fourteenth year of the employment of Edward O. Foland with the State Teacher's College.

During all of those many years, he has been prompt and always willing to cooperate with all or any of his fellow workmen, as well as faithful to his duties as janitor.

He says he is happy to have his lot cast among so excellent a people as those of the rapidly moving little city of Maryville, as well as the pleasure of serving an institution with so high an excellency of leadership and standard as the State Teachers College.

Ed, as he is so familiarly known by all of his many friends, is an ardent enthusiast in the support of the Bearcats and always feels when they win, he wins, but when the tide of the game goes with the other fellows, he still holds unbounded faith for a victory for the Bearcats in the next encounter, and usually is not disappointed, he says.

Henry Iba, former S. T. C. coach, will coach the Denver Pigs in the National tournament at Kansas City this year. Four former Bearcats are on this team, McCracken, Dowell, Merrick and Cowden.

Several other former stars will also be there; Paul Burks and Herman Fisher, with the Southern Kansas Stage Lines, Ted Hodgkinson with the Wichita team, and Charles Finley may possibly be there with a team from the coast.

Is The Missourian Going Home?

All students must have their Northwest Missourian coupons checked at the opening of the spring quarter if they want the paper sent home. The present mailing list will be destroyed and a complete new one set up.

If you want the paper sent home, come in and see us.

ROLAND RUSSELL, Editor.
HAROLD HUMPHREY, Business Manager.

Are You Interested in Journalism? If so, why not Join the M. S. T. C.

PRESS CLUB

For further information see Mr.

Stephen G. LaMar
Publicity Director.

Metropolitan Opera Company in 'Lucia Di Lammermoor' Saturday

The Story Is Based on Sir Walter Scott's Novel of the 16th Century.

Resume of "Lucia di Lammermoor" (Loo-chee-ah dee Lahmer-moor.) Grand Opera by Gaetano Donizetti, based on Sir Walter Scott's novel, "The Bride of Lammermoor." The action takes place in Scotland near the close of the sixteenth century.

Act I. Scene I. A grove near Lammermoor castle. Edgar of Revenwood and Lucia of Lammermoor love each other although their families are engaged in a mortal feud. It is necessary that they meet secretly. Lord Henry Ashton, her brother, appears on the scene in search of the stranger, who has been seen prowling about the grounds. Norman, his aide, suggests that the stranger might be Edgar, said to have saved Lucia from the attack of an angry bull. The talkative Norman hints of the affection of the two and the likelihood of a secret trysting place on the grounds. Ashton vows vengeance.

Scene II. A park near the castle. Lucia, accompanied by Alice, a maid, awaits Edgar. He informs her that he has been ordered to France. Before leaving, he proposes approaching Ashton and forever ending the feud existing between their respective families, but Lucia dissuades him, knowing that his efforts would be futile and result in their being parted forever. They pledge their fidelity in the love duet, "Borne on the Sighing Breeze," and part.

Act II. An anteroom in the castle. Ashton, desirous of improving his fortune by marrying Lucia off to Sir Arthur Eucraw, intercepts Edgar's correspondence. He forges, in the letter's handwriting, a letter which indicates that Lucia has been betrayed by her lover. The girl, deeply grieved, finally consents to the marriage.

Scene II. The main hall of the castle. A great assemblage of knights and ladies are on hand to witness the wedding. Lord Ashton explains the pale, agitated condition of the bride, by declaring that she still mourns her mother. As Lucia finishes signing the marriage papers, Edgar, sword in hand, stalks boldly into the room. At this highly dramatic moment, begins the famous sextette whose majestic rhythm, flowing melody, gorgeous harmony and soaring climax have made it tremendously popular. Ashton and Edgar lunge at each other with drawn swords but are restrained. Lord Henry demands an explanation for the intrusion and displays the signed marriage contract. Incensed, Edgar turns upon Lucia, curses her and her family and rushes from the scene.

Act III. Scene I. The tower of the Ravenswood Castle. Ashton challenges Edgar to a duel at dawn. Against the background of a terrific storm, in a duet, they pray for the early arrival of morning and the attendant vengeance.

Scene II. The hall at Lammermoor Castle. The feasting and merrymaking at the castle ceases as Raymond enters and announces that Lucia has gone mad and slain her husband. The demented girl appears. Imagining she is being married to her lover, Edgar, she sings happily and self-sadly. Becoming agitated, her voice rises higher and higher until, finally she falls, swooning into Alice's arms.

Scene III. The Tomb of the Ravenswoods. Edgar, standing among the graves of his ancestors, sings a touching soliloquy. Instinctively his thoughts turn to Lucia and he denounces her vehemently. In the midst of his imprecations, he beholds a train of mourners approaching and inquires as to their purpose. Even as they tell him of Lucia's dying condition, a bell at the castle tolls out the funeral knell.

Finally, he realizes the tragedy of it all and drawing a dagger from his belt and plunges it into his heart. Alternately, imploring Heaven's forgiveness and avowing his love for Lucia, he falls upon the ground dead.

Education Department

(Continued from Page 2) lems lay with the teacher who must be courageous enough to face facts and teach them. However, all of our teachers have not learned to do this. Only recently in Ohio four boys were dismissed from the state university by the university president because that we have always been a peace-loving nation. When we get older and study the facts we become aware that probably all of our wars except the they conscientiously refused to take military training. Evidently, he didn't want to bear the pressure of those persons who are responsible for having military training in school. Yet, we must not become cynical if our thinking on these lines develops slowly.

But education must take on a new attitude. As one of our members of the faculty said, "A true education is not the gathering of facts and the repeating of them to the teacher on examinations, but rather a modification of behavior." This should be the new attitude in education.

—E. T. H.

Alumni Notes

Joe Hathaway, B. S., '28, is now manager of a Woolworth store in St. Louis. His house address is 4950 McPherson St. Mr. Hathaway, whose home was at Grant City, started in a store in Joplin. He was then transferred to Springfield and from there to St. Louis.

John Hathaway, B. S., '27, brother of Joe Hathaway and of Leland Hathaway, a freshman in College, is manager of a Woolworth store at 4308 Magazine St., New Orleans, La., where he has been located for the past four years. He started in St. Louis. The boys are brothers of Miss Lorraine Hathaway, a graduate of the College, who is now in Washington, D. C.

Leroy Nelson, B. S., '30, superintendent of schools at Westboro, wants to know when the Annual S. T. C. Banquet is to be held this spring. For the benefit of Leroy and other loyal S. T. C. boosters who are planning to attend the Alumni Banquet, the following dates are given on Commencement Week activities: Commencement Week is May 20 to 25. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be given on Sunday, May 20. The Senior Breakfast, President's Reception and Class Day exercises will be held on Wednesday, May 23 and the Commencement Address will be on Thursday, May 24 at 10:00 a. m. The

Alumni dinner is always held the evening of Commencement Day which will make it the evening of May 24.

Mildred Hotchkiss, Margaret Knox, Albert Kreek, Kermit Culver and Pete Dietz all finish school with the end of this quarter.

Two trips are being planned to Kansas City to see Katherine Cornell at the Schubert Theatre next week.

Clyde Sparks will return to school this spring.

L. N. Bricken is selling insurance in Sedalia. Chris Hedge is trying his luck in Maryville.

Bernard Keefe, B. S., '33 is now in school at the University of North Dakota, at Grand Forks, N. D., working on his M. A. degree in mathematics and physics. Sylvester Keefe, who is in school now at the College, and Herbert Keefe, a former S. T. C. student now working at the J. C. Penney store here in Maryville, are brothers of Bernard. Their home is at Lansford, N. D., but while in school at the College they have made their headquarters with relatives at Bedford, Iowa.

Miss Grace Westfall, B. S., '32, and A. B., '33, visited with friends at the College last Saturday. She is teaching three classes in English and a

class in French in the high school at Watson. She also helps with the school assemblies and is coaching a play. While in College Grace was an outstanding student. She had a part in many student activities and played some important roles in the Annual May Fete.

Mrs. Grace Groves and her daughter Miss Georgia Groves, were at the College last Saturday making arrangements for Miss Groves to attend College High. Mrs. Groves mentioned that her sister, Mamie Fraizer, and her brother, Leon Fraizer, who is now teaching at Torrington, Wyo., were former students at the College. She also mentioned that her nieces, the Misses Thelma and Hazel Duncan, were former students here. Miss Hazel Duncan is teaching at Brechtree and Miss Thelma Duncan is working in St. Louis. Their home was formerly at Barnard. The Groves, who have recently moved from Kansas, are now living southwest of Maryville.

"Wear A Bearcat Tie"

"Get Is From Dan Blood"

"Rent a Book for the Vacation for 5c"

Basketball

Northwest Missouri High School DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY at the College Gym

Admission 25c Preliminary. 35c Finals. High School Students 15c.

Advertise in the MISSOURIAN.

Patronize MISSOURIAN Advertisers.

ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES FOR

Luckies

1

Luckies do not use the top leaves... because top leaves are under-developed... they are not ripe... They would give a harsh smoke.

2

Luckies use only the center leaves of the finest tobacco plants... because the center leaves are the mildest, tenderest, smoothest.

3

Luckies do not use the bottom leaves, because bottom leaves are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy.



This picture tells better than words the merit of your Lucky Strike. Luckies use only the center leaves. Not the top leaves, because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves, because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, the

finest in quality. These center leaves are cut into long, even strands and are fully packed into each and every Lucky—giving you a cigarette that is always round, firm, completely filled—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are so truly mild and smooth? And in addition, you know, "It's toasted"—for throat protection, for finer taste.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company

Saturday at 1:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC. Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor."



NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh

Always the Finest Tobacco

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

and only the Center Leaves



The Cream of the Crop "The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy

Maryville, Missouri

once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

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Policy

and demand those things which will aid our fellow stu-
establish a better relationship between M. S. T. C., and other
institutions.



THE BIG BAD WOLF

afraid of the big bad wolf? Well it doesn't mat-
afraid, the point is that there is a big bad wolf
on the campus. Final examination time always
out. That wolf is the EXAM STEALING AND
that is so customary on our campus. With the
attempting to convince the faculty that
is an honor system, others of our student
impressing everyone in general with the fact that
is not an honor system but just plain HONOR.
who goes into exams and sees chiseling and
that goes on and the exam stealing the nights be-
just what chance he has to get a fair grade
honest. We know of one student who had made
grades last quarter to be allowed to carry excess
and yet on final exams that person appear-
with notes sufficient to make up for any lack
evidence that might be present.

There is a BIG BAD WOLF . . . What will be
it?

WHAT, NO STROLLER?

Stroller, and what's more, there won't be until
some sort of cooperation in creating one. Many
have come to the staff that they don't read any-
the Stroller column and that the rest of the paper
reading. If that be the case then we suggest
people who want only a joke column to buy a
or Ballyhoo or something else in the way of
consider readable literature. If you want a
ate one. Turn in the items of interest, we'll be
them. Learn to read some things besides razz-
cks, it might give you a different outlook on the

Education
Department

IDE TOWARD EDU-
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is another."

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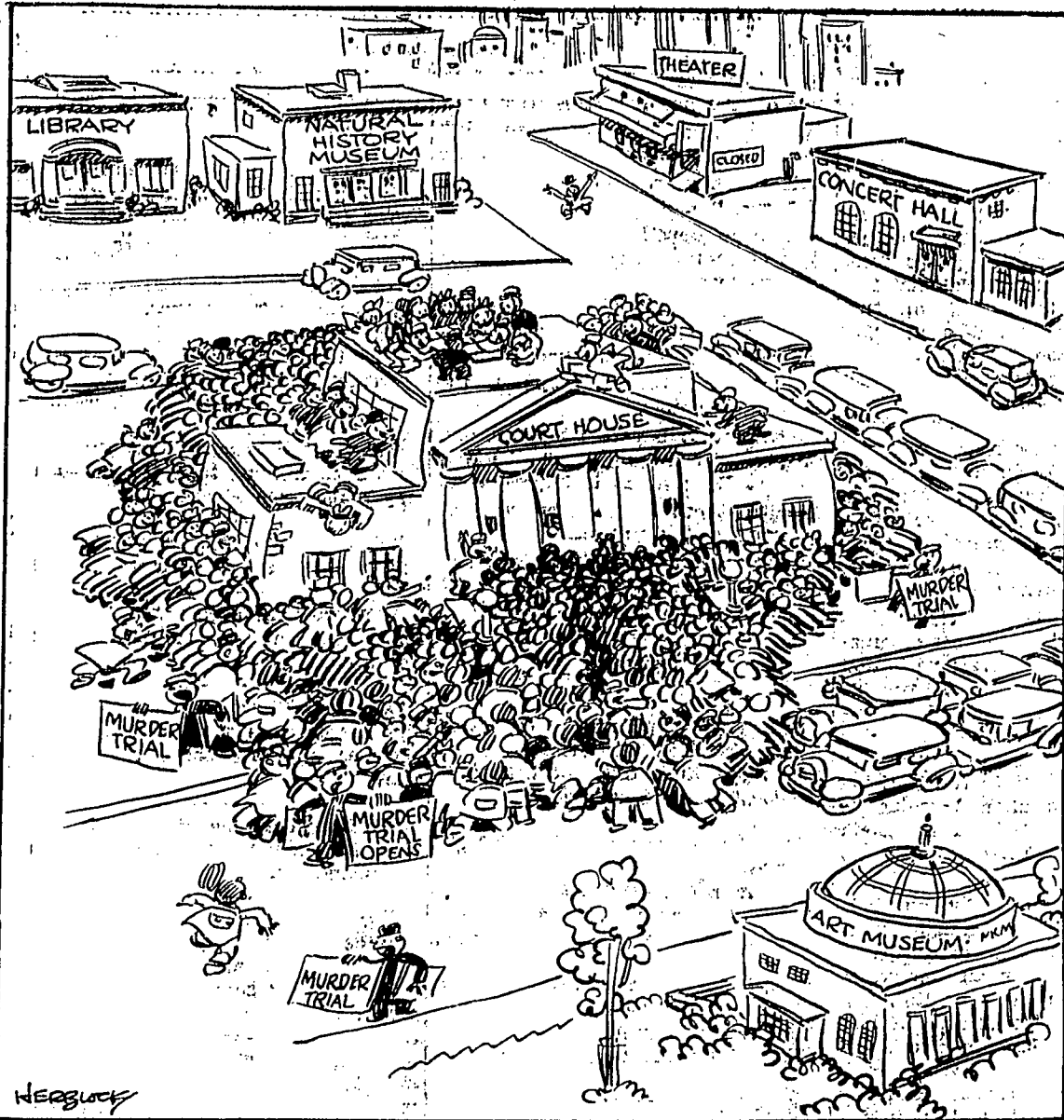
life this same trait is
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is just and the for-
policy is unjust. We know
wrong. Probably both
s look at our own nat-
to an actual question
lumn recently, "In the
ar, our country has had
an any other civilized

country and in every instance we have
been the one to declare war. Yet, the
school children in our public schools
are taught that the United States has
never fought except for peace, and
last one has been imperialistic. Wood-
row Wilson, who spoke in New Or-
leans before we entered the World
War, said, "This nation will not fight
another war for economic gain or ter-
ritorial expansion."

Apparently our own thinking in national
life needs modifying, yet how
many teachers in schools have either
the desire or courage to do it? Only
recently I heard one of our faculty
members say that he thought all of
our wars had, been justified. I dis-
agree with him, for as long as the
peoples of the different countries look
upon their governments as always be-
ing right it will be hard to stop war.
A few years ago, while attending a
theatre in St. Joseph, a picture in the
news reel showed the United States
navy entering the ports of the small
country of Nicaragua. When the
United States flag appeared there
arose a sudden, tumultuous applause.
I wondered how many people really
stopped to think whether the flag was
representing some noble ideal or an
economic interest. However, it seems
that our imperialistic policy will
change under the leadership of F. D.
R., who recently said that we would
quit interfering in other nation's af-
fairs when we had no business there.
But as long as people have this na-
tionalistic insanity, as George Bern-
ard Shaw calls it, and are willing to
fight for their country, right or wrong,
we cannot figure on abolishing war.
Many of our cities have built beauti-
ful war memorials, thereby recogniz-
ing the activity of war and the deeds
of soldiers as noble. Yet, only re-
cently our Secretary of State, while
on his tour of the Latin-American
countries, said, "War is murder." Why
these paradoxical statements?

Where does the fault lie? Doubt-
less with the mass of people. How will
they correct it? Through learning to
think and act consistently. How will
they learn this? Probably through
school teachers more than any other
way. What school teachers will teach
it? Those who are alert enough to be
conscious of this paradoxical situation
and brave enough to reveal it to their
pupils. Why haven't they taught it
before? Either because of personal
opinions or the fear of being unpat-
riotic. When will they teach it? When
the teachers are brave enough or
smart enough to follow the advice
given by speakers at the N. E. A. in
Chicago last summer who said that
the responsibility of our future prob-
lem (Continued on Page 3.)

THIS GOOD OLD AMERICAN TASTE FOR ENTERTAINMENT



National Student Federation Glances
at Various Fields of Education

UNIVERSITY TAKES WORLD FOR
CAMPUS

Entire Student Body to Leave New
York October 4th; College Credit
Will be Given for Course of Uni-
versity and preparatory Grade

New York, N. Y.—With the whole
world for a campus, the Floating Uni-
versity will set sail on October 4, next,
for its 1934-35 college year on a 225-
day world cruise. Sixty ports in 34
countries will be visited by the stud-
ents.

In addition to the standard courses
of university and preparatory grade
which will be conducted on ship board
in connection with directed trips
ashore, the curriculum will include a
course in navigation in cooperation
with the officers of the Holland Amer-
ican Liner S. S. Volendam on which
the university will sail. The educa-
tional features of the floating universi-
ty will be under the direction of Dean
James E. Lough, former Dean of Men
at New York University, who has been
the leader in this field of education
for the past eight years. The faculty
will be composed of eminent profes-
sors from colleges and universities
throughout the United States, and the
student body will be enrolled from
among undergraduates in all parts of
the country. A full year's college
credit will be given for students tak-
ing the courses and passing the ex-
aminations.

The board of advisors includes Dr.
Robert B. von Klein Smid, president of
the University of Southern California;
Charles F. Thyning, president emeritus
of Western Reserve University; Char-
les G. Maphis, dean of the university
of Virginia; George E. Howes, dean
emeritus of Williams College; Elmore
Petersen, dean of the University of
Colorado; and Ray B. Westerfield,
professors of economics at Yale uni-
versity.

The usual college Christmas vaca-
tion period will find the Floating Uni-
versity in the East Indies after a fall
term in the Philippines, Japan, China,
and the strait settlements. The second
semester opens in India and continues
as the ship sails on to the Mediter-
ranean and Scandinavian countries be-
fore returning to New York in May.

As in all universities, athletics will
play an important part in student life.
The ship will be equipped with a
gymnasium and swimming pool and
contests in various sports will be
scheduled with college teams of Ha-
waii, China, Japan and other coun-
tries visited.

New York, N. Y.—(NSFA)—Realiz-
ing the need for federal funds to in-
sure the normal operation of schools,
the Federal Advisory Committee on
Emergency Aid in Education, asking
for the first time that the federal
government help pay the school bills of
the nation is proposing to both
Congress and the administration that
\$150,000,000 be made available before
July 1. To help students pay their
tuition and other needs, \$30,000,000 has
been asked.

George Zook, United States Com-
missioner of Education, finds the situ-
ation at present "so critical that the
people are justified in using federal
funds to insure the operation of
schools."

Student assemblies, campus-wide
meetings and college publications are
some of the channels through which
an attempt will be made to organize

student opinion for a Federal approp-
riation to provide aid for students who
have been, or are about to be, forced
to discontinue their education because
of financial difficulties; according to
an announcement by the Joint Student
Commission for Federal Aid to High-
er Education. Members of the Student
Commission are the National Student
Federation, the Student League for
Industrial Democracy, the National
Student League, Young America and
the student divisions of the Y. M. C.
A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Plans have been made to obtain the
cooperation of students in the colleges
where the members of the commission
have local groups so that both stud-
ent and faculty endorsement may be
secured. The program includes, in ad-
dition to campus meetings of all kinds,
a series of regional undergraduate
conferences to discuss the local as-
pects of the problem, survey the need
for aid, and appeal to the government
for such funds as are required. The
campaign will be launched early this
month.

"We are supplying the machinery,"
said John A. Lang, president of the
National Student Federation, in com-
menting on the work of the Commis-
sion, "and it remains for the students
of this country to take advantage of
the opportunity which we are offering
to them. The plan has value not only
because of the aid which successful
results will make available to needy
students, but also because it will indi-
cate the extent to which undergrad-
uates are interested in cooperating in
a united effort to support projects
which are not confined within the
four walls of a college campus."

In the near future an education-
al adviser will be named for each of
the camps—an experienced teacher
whose job it will be to assist the com-
pany commander in working out the
program of education.

The program of instruction which the
advisers will follow includes individual
counsel, group conferences, educa-
tional extension courses, lectures, mov-
ing pictures, selected radio programs,
individual reading and study and reg-
ular class instruction.

FAREWELL

Alas, dear Alma Mater, we must part!
With saddened heart I pen these
closing lines
Which write a happy finis to our
happy times,
And make of them a memory n my
heart;
To you I have been loyal from the
start—
I love your spacious lawns and
soughing pines,
Your poplars budding with the
spring's first signs,
And all to which I'm bound by
times' slow art.
My pride in you, which through the
years has grown,
Permits no sorrow's shadow to re-
pair—
With bitter loneliness, unto the few
Recesses of my being, where have
flown
The seeds of love I've nourished for
you there.

—K. L. Culver.

McGill University (Canada) stud-
ents have turned out in such numbers
for ping-pong matches that the school
has built a special bleacher section to
accommodate all spectators.—College
Eye.

Exchange

Life is That Way

There is something primitive, even
archeological, in the announcement of
a neighboring college publication that
the administration has at last granted
a request for student chapels once a
month.—Park Stylus.

Gilt-Edged Journalism

Quite recently a couple of callow
youths burst into print in some college
journals in this state regarding an al-
leged student uprising at Park College.
They belong to a school of journal-
ism long since discredited and confin-
ed only to areas where the light of in-
telligence has not to any considerable
degree penetrated. The authors of the
article mentioned apparently find
absolute proof for everything in the
use of the time-worn phrase, "I seen
it in the paper." It is difficult to be-
lieve that students in an institution
of higher education are gullible enuf
to take seriously what passes for news
in certain newspapers.

We believe that the misguided
authors, who apparently labored un-
der the delusion that they were writ-
ing something clever—should apolo-
gize to the students of their own in-
stitutions. Every possible care should

be taken to make it perfectly clear
that intelligent students do not be-
lieve in that brand of journalism.

For further information of those in-
terested we wish to state:

1. The offense charged in the ar-
ticle was entirely inaccurate.
2. Park College certain standards
of conduct on the part of its students,
as does every respectable institution.
3. The student demonstration arose
entirely from a misunderstanding and
ended when the facts of the case be-
came clear.
4. The enrollment at Park College is
nearer 500 than 400. (The writer of
the article apparently believed that
all educational institutions should be
judged by the size of the enrollment.
We have known excellent institutions
with an enrollment of even less than
400.)—Park Stylus.

A system of referring all proposed
legislation to a committee before it
can be put to a vote has been instituted
by the Student-Faculty Congress at
Bucknell. The reason given for the
action is that "the members of the
congress were wont to spring motions
and, after brief discussion, ask for a
vote on the question," and that "of-
ten these motions were either un-
worthy of congressional consideration
or so poorly worded that confusion on
the floor resulted."—Bucknellian.

An astonishing reflection of the
linguistic teaching in American ele-
mentary schools is found in the re-
port of a test given 370 American
school children in a recent survey be-
ing made by two professors at Teach-
ers College, Columbia University.
Fifty-eight per cent thought that
most foreigners are less intelligent
than Americans. More than a third
saw danger of the United States being
attacked by some other country with-
in a year. About half believed that the
United States should not lead in at-
tempts to reduce armies and navies;
half held that all American soldiers
and sailors are well behaved. One-third
held that the greatest honor would
be to wear the uniform of the army or
navy. Forty-six per cent believed
that every boy should have army
training, and seventy-one per cent
thought that every park should have
a cannon or a military statue to
glorify past wars and heroes. The same
children—aged 10 to 15—had no
knowledge concerning the agencies for
world peace. A third thought that
the Kellogg peace pact manufactured
breakfast food.—Green International
Bulletin.

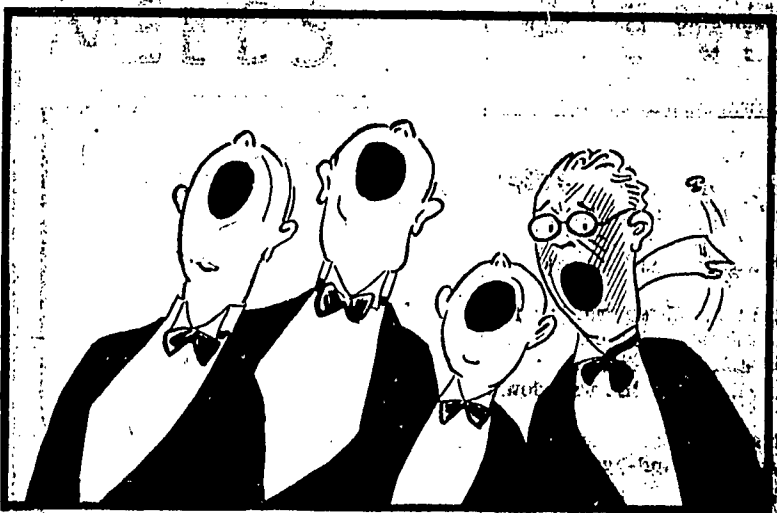
Eight out of ten male movie stars
are college students, while only one
out of every ten female stars has a
degree.—The Maroon.

Approximately thirty-five tons of
coal are consumed every day at the
Massachusetts Institute of Technology,
and eighty gallons of water per man
is used daily. The Institute has one
thousand employees, for twenty-six
hundred students.—Aquin.

"Wear A Bearcat Tie"
"Get Is From Dan, Blood"

"Rent a Book for the Vacation for 5c"

"WHEN A FELLER
NEEDS A FRIEND"



When a collapsible collar makes you look
pretty silly... forget it, son, with a pipe
ful of BRIGGS. This tranquil tobacco
brings peace after panic. Long seasoned in
wood, its rare, spicy tobacco is a tempered
to mildness. There's not a bit of a barrel
ful of BRIGGS... the blend a feller needs.

KEET FACTORY, FRANK
by Inner Lining of
CELLOPHANE

15c

WHEN A FELLER
NEEDS A FRIEND

B. J. Brilland Co., Inc.

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Jennings, Elizabeth Turner
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Hollensbe, Paul Peery, John Arthur,
Virginia Bowen.
General Reporter Vera Gates

High School Assembly

A special high school assembly was called Tuesday morning.

The examination schedule and the class schedule for next quarter was discussed.

The winter quarter for the high school ends Thursday noon. The afternoon classes next quarter will begin at 1:00 o'clock instead of 12:00 as they did during the winter quarter.

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves (formerly called Little Sisters of the Y. W. C. A.) held a regular meeting Thursday morning. The minutes were read and approved. Several of the girls, who made the trip to Kansas City gave short talks about the trip.

The "Footlights."

The Footlights did not have their regular meeting February 27, due to the Assembly. The program that was planned will be given next week, on March 6.

Quiltman Plays Here

Quiltman played the College Hi Cubs here last Thursday at 5:00 p. m. The boys played well. The first two buckets were just a snap with old "Slim" at center. The boys missed a great many setups, but still had a score of 16 to 10. It was the last game of the season.

Agriculture Field Trips

Last week Mr. Cofer's agriculture class went to the College green house on a field trip. The class transplanted ferns into flower pots so that they might be placed in the high school class rooms and in the office.

While making a study of draft horses the class visited the Faustiana farm. The horses were run around the lot so that the students might judge them from different points.

TATTLER.

It's certainly embarrassing to blush, isn't it? David Seckington might be an authority on this subject after his experience in the bus, when Mary Margaret accused (?) him of calling on her the evening before.

The Tattler caught Bill in a peculiar predicament—it will probably hurt his pride to tell—who would think you were such a quilt lover?

The Tattler thinks that after losing a few more nights sleep M. M. will be too sleepy to tell all about her experiences. For the past few days she has been entertaining those who ride on the south bus with her stories.

Notice! An astonishing event! Believe it or not—one of the high school teachers has described a student as being sweet. Of course the girls think he is. The honored student is John Lyle. If Mr. Stuart had been speaking of one of those blondes he mentions quite frequently the surprise would not have been so great.

COLLEGE HIGH GIRL RESERVES ATTEND CONFERENCE IN K. C.

At ten till eight some of the girls who were going to Kansas City came stumbling into the Corner Drug, rubbing sleepy eyes and carrying bags stuffed full with their last minute additions.

Edna Johnson had been waiting for practically twenty minutes. "Our clock stopped and I didn't know what time it was so I ran all the way down here."

At exactly eight o'clock the bus arrived with our old stand-by, "Joe," as our chauffeur. Some of the girls felt quite happy and sang loud and long, until we reached Kansas City. We went to the Union Station first where Ross Stevenson showed us the most interesting sections.

We started to go to the Memorial Tower but found the street blocked. As we were due at the Y. W. C. A. building at 12 o'clock we went immediately to it.

We were taken up stairs, as soon as we stepped from the elevator, a girl from Kansas City, one of the hostesses said excitedly, "Are you from Maryville? Which one is Miriam Martin? Im her hostess."

After being lost and found for a while we went into the room where our coats and hats were checked. We left our bags there, too. We were given two tickets, one for lunch and one for the banquet. They told at which table we were to sit.

Several songs were sung before lunch. All of us were very hungry and the lunch was delicious. There were about 250 girls there. They were from St. Joseph, Cameron, Kansas City, Columbia and Maryville.

After lunch the tables were removed and the chairs were drawn together for an informal discussion. Mrs. Morgan lead a discussion on the relationship of girls with their boy friends. The discussion was very in-

NRA

IMPORTANT NRA NOTICE

Robert K. Ryland, State NRA Compliance Director for Missouri, has just received an important message from Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, announcing, beginning February 27, an open hearing at Washington for public complaint, criticism and suggestion on any aspect of the National Recovery Administration and codes and agreements thereunder. Also, beginning on March 5, the code authorities of 500 industries under codes of about to adopt codes will be gathered in Washington to hear all complaints, criticisms, or suggestions which those authorities have received.

The purpose of both meetings is to bring the industrial and labor organizations under NRA as near perfection and general satisfaction as possible with justice to all concerned. Johnson urges those not able to attend this meeting submit what they have to say in writing direct to the National Recovery Administration, Washington, D. C., or to the office of the State NRA Compliance Director, at 506 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

The meeting of practically the whole of American industry through representatives, with a view to constructive national action in an emergency, according to the Administrator, was never before possible because of lack of organization. Johnson directs attention to the fact that seven or eight million separate employers can no more act intelligently and in unison than a mob, but that the heads of 500 organizations can act under governmental control as easily as a Congress.

Interesting. Mrs. Morgan answered questions in regard to subjects in the last part of her talk.

At four the meeting was adjourned for the afternoon. After getting our wraps, we started out with great curiosity to see Kansas City. Miss Stephenson led the girls who were with her a merry chase while she attempted to show them all of Kansas City that was possible in the short time we had. One group went to the KMBC studio and all of us saw some of Kansas City. At six we returned to the Y. W. C. A. building for dinner. Each table represented a country in which there were Girl Reserve organizations. The hostess was dressed in the costumes of the country at the table where they presided. We sang songs from each country and a very friendly atmosphere was noticeable. In fact, that was one of the outstanding features of the conference. After dinner, Dr. Dorothy Reed of the University of Kansas City gave an interesting talk on people of other countries as we should see them.

After her speech a sextette from the Liberty high school in Kansas City sang some spirituals.

Following this, the girls representing each country took their flag and placed it with the others to show how Girl Reserves all over the world, work together.

And so ended the Girl Reserve conference of 1934. But this did not end

our adventures in Kansas City. Each pair of girls had a hostess from Central high school. We went to her home where we stayed that night. The next morning we were surprised to find that it had snowed.

After an appetizing breakfast, we went to Central high school where we were to meet.

All of the girls got in the bus and went to the Liberty Memorial by a different way than we had tried at first. After this we attended the Linwood church.

We went to a cafe for lunch and then left for the big event—the Nelson Art Gallery. It is impossible to describe it but everyone enjoyed the opportunity of seeing it.

After we left the Gallery, we started for Maryville to the tune of, "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

Dreams

Swiftly the ship bounded o'er waves,
The wind blew very fierce.
How dreadfully this ship behaves,
Said all the men at once.

The thunder roared, the lightning flashed;
The rain beat on the deck;
The sails were all torn and slashed;
Our clothes were drenched with rain.

You killed the albatross, said they,
Now we suffer for it,
But you will pay for it each day,
For killing the bird of luck.

A flash of lightning struck the ship,
And left a gaping hole;
The wedding guest now bits his lips,
But yet he could not go.

The men began to fix the hole,
But found their load too heavy,
And bravely then with heart and soul,
Threw their food into the sea.

For days and nights they sailed along,
With neither food nor water,
And half the men with one last song
Dived off into the sea.

For two more days we kept our course,
The foaming waves dashed high;
The men were sad, their voices hoarse,
When we reached not shore that day.

The wind roared wildly all that night,
We were a ghastly crew,
A great black rock loomed into sight
And split the ship in two.

The clouds began to break away,
The moon rose out of the sea;
Its beams upon the water lay,
The wind blew gent-ly.

The scorching sun rose from the sea,
And I sat on the rock along;
The dead men's spirits came to me,
And I blessed them every one.

At non a ship came sailing by,
I hailed it with my hand;
At last my signal did they spy,
And took me on their ship.

They took me to a foreign land,
Where I had never been;

And told me I must follow.
A strange priest took me by the hand,

He told me I must roam about,
And preach to men my story,
And so I kept upon my route,
And never shall I leave it.

He rose and left the wedding guest,
Who sat as in a trance,
The wedding guest the mariner blest,
Then turned and walked away.

—Geraldine Wilson.

The Tattler wonders how the girls kept from freezing their feet on their way home from Kansas City.

What did the little girls riding in the back seat eat on their way home?

Why were Evangeline and Ruth so embarrassed at the breakfast table down at K. C.?

Why can Mary Jane tell what the first lecture was about and can't remember anything about the second one?

We hear that the girls recommend that the college invest some money in a Pullman bus.

Ask Ruth, Evangeline, Miriam or Lorraine if their candy was good, when they ate it, where, and how?

We were all surprised to see Miriam at school Monday. We hear she ate fruit salad—(one fruit at a time!)—on the trip and after arriving home she ate ice cream. We were not surprised when Ruth Hollensbe and Wilma Florea were absent Monday.

Mr. Stuart: "Velma, where are the spark plugs on a car located?"
Velma: "Oh, right up by the fan belt."

All M. I. A. A. Teams Picked This Year Are Announced

(Continued from Page One.)

All-M. I. A. A. Best Sportsman Team;
Forwards, Towers, Kirksville and Brown, Maryville.
Center, Noble, Kirksville.
Guards, Scroggins, Springfield and Huber, Cape Girardeau.

A selection of an all-opponents, "most valuable man" awarded the position to Quinn of Rockhurst.

A team of most satisfactory officials who have worked in the M. I. A. A. Larry Quigley and Ted Sullivan.

The above selection are made on the records of the players in conference games this season.

It is understood that plans are being forwarded for several all opponents selections by players on conference teams.

College Graduates to Study Public Welfare at Missouri U.

(Continued from Page One.)

which is recognized by the North Central Association. He must know and appreciate farm life, preferably having been brought up on a farm. From March 9 to June 7 the students

shall be in residence at the University of Missouri and pursue the following courses: Introduction to Sociology, Family Case Work, Rural Social Organization, and Administration of Public Welfare. If any of these courses have previously been completed, suitable substitute courses will be arranged.

In June and July some of the students will be located as students in training in Missouri counties having a director of public welfare, assisting with the emergency relief program.

Anyone who is interested in this short course in public welfare should confer with Dr. Mehus at the College this week before Friday afternoon.

Plans For Annual Alumni Banquet at College Being Made

(Continued from Page One.)

ple who know the correct mailing addresses of the members of these classes are asked to give this information to the Alumni secretary at the College so that these former students may be properly notified.

Tradition has it that the College class which is being graduated always plays a big part in the Alumni Dinner Program when the members of the class are initiated into the Alumni Association activities. Members of the classes of 1913 and 1923 were urged to get their officers and class members out for the reunion and dinner last year, while the Classes of 1915, 1925 and 1935 will probably get out their forces for a big reunion dinner next year. Every former S. T. C. student who possibly can, regardless of the class to which he or she may belong, is urged to make arrangements to visit the campus during Commencement Week, May 20 to 25, and to attend the Alumni Association Dinner and other activities.

The College did not offer B. S. and A. B. degrees in 1914 but the following persons were awarded the Life Diploma in the summer of 1914:

Summer 1914

Anna K. Bainum, Maryville.
Ora Barnum, Maryville.
Ethel Bush, Burlington Junction.
Ida Carter, Coffey.
C. T. Collier, Breckenridge.
Gladys Dougherty, Graham.
Minnie Everhart, Pickering.
Dale Hoffman, (Dr. L. E. Dean?) Maryville.

Glen Hotchkiss, Maryville.
Dale Hulet, Maryville.
Celia Hutt, Skidmore.
Minnie Kennedy, Eagleville.
Vernon Kuhnner, Maysville, (Liberty, Mo.)

R. N. Malone, St. Joseph.
Myrtle McPherron-Pangborn, Pattonsburg.

Helen M. Nixon, Cameron.
Lester Painter, Oregon.
Phillip Parcher, Maryville.
Ella Richards—Mrs. A. T. Estes, Smithville.
Neva Shearer—Mrs. Roy King, Hopkins.

A. B. Degree—Summer, 1924
Brick, Theresa M., Mertland Apts., St. Joseph.

Chaple, Paul,
Cobb, Mable M., Savannah.
Pearce, Eula Mae, Rosendale.
Richard, C. T., Maryville.
West, Mary E., (deceased), Savannah.

B. S. in Education—Summer, 1924
Allen, Florene E., Stanberry.
Besinger, Birdie, Stanberry.
Brainard, Elizabeth, Trenton.
Brown, Addie M., St. Joseph.
Brueggman, H. W., Martinsville.
Burks, Mildred, (deceased), Pickering.

Carpenter, Mary W., Maryville.
Cline, Ruth J., (Mrs. Harold H. chens), Maryville.
Cooper, Albert H., Maryville.
Curnutt, Mable, (Mrs. Sam Brock), Maryville, J. Z. Curnutt.
Davis, Claire, Maryville.
Dickerson, Hester, Bogard.
Dooley, Mayme, (Mrs. J. B. Cummings), Maryville.

Dooley, Stenna, Mound City.
Doyle, Price, Murray, Ky.
Finley, Joseph A., Fairfax.
Gannan, Mrs. H. R., (Bonnie H. man Gannan), Maryville.

Garrett, Hubert, Maryville.
Garten, Lethal H., King City.
Gheering, Phileta, Altamont.
Gray, Fred, Linden.
Hahn, Frances, (Mrs. Tra Franz), Del Rey, Calif.

Halsey, Nellie, Maryville.
Hawkins, Laura B., Maryville.
Hays, Hollis R., Skidmore.
Hayzlett, Myrtle, Graham.
Hope, Fannie, Maryville.
Irwin, Mary.

Kemper, Bess, Graham.
Larson, Mr. Ruth, Mr. Wells.
Madera, Amelia, Stanberry.
Miller, D. Juanita, Burlington Junction.

Myers, Charles, Maryville.
Partch, Vera Howard, (Mrs. C. Partch).

Patton, Gladys, Albany.
Pearce, Eulah Mae, Rosendale.
Power, W. A.

Puckett, J. H., Albany.
Skelton, S. W., Oregon.
Suetterlin, Etta, Maryville.

Thomas, Harry C., Mayeville.
Watson, Ruth H., King City.
Wells, Charles A., Maryville.

Williams, Nellie E., Bigelow.
Brick, Theresa M., St. Joseph.

Bearcats Lose to Pittsburg in Final Game

(Continued from Page One.)

set-up, but McClure and Owsley found the basket to bring the count to 27-10. O'Connor sank a long one, and the Pittsburg pulled rapidly away, with Owsley and Royer hitting the basket.

Coach Lance had a second team at the end, and Tims got a trio of free tosses to push the count to 35-20.

The game was slow most of the way and was played before a small crowd. Maryville defeated Pittsburg 20 to 10 at Maryville last month.

The box score:

Pittsburg (25)	Maryville (20)
Eastman, f..... 3 2 3	Praisewater, f 3 0
McClure, f..... 3 0 3	Brown, f..... 1 2
Harris, f..... 0 0 0	Benson, f..... 1 1
Gardner, f..... 0 0 0	Adams, f..... 0 0
Rankin, f..... 0 0 0	Seabaugh, f..... 0 0
Royer, f..... 1 2 0	St. John, c..... 0 2
Baker, c..... 1 0 0	Wright, c..... 0 0
Tims, c..... 0 3 1	Green, c..... 0 0
Edwards, g..... 3 1 2	O'Connor, g..... 1 1
Myers, g..... 0 0 1	Jones, g..... 0 0
Roberts, g..... 0 1 0	E. Wright, g..... 0 1
Owsley, g..... 2 0 3	Bird, g..... 0 1

Totals..... 15 9 11
Halftime score—Pittsburg 9, Maryville 4.
Referee—Parker (Carroll), Kansas City.
Pittsburg Score—25.

Advertise in the MISSOURIAN.

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I USED TO BE JUMPY AND NERVOUS. THEN I STARTED ON CAMELS. THEY NEVER UPSET MY NERVES... AND, BOY, HOW GOOD THEY TASTE!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!